THE GW
HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 9

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, September 11, 1995

Round and round

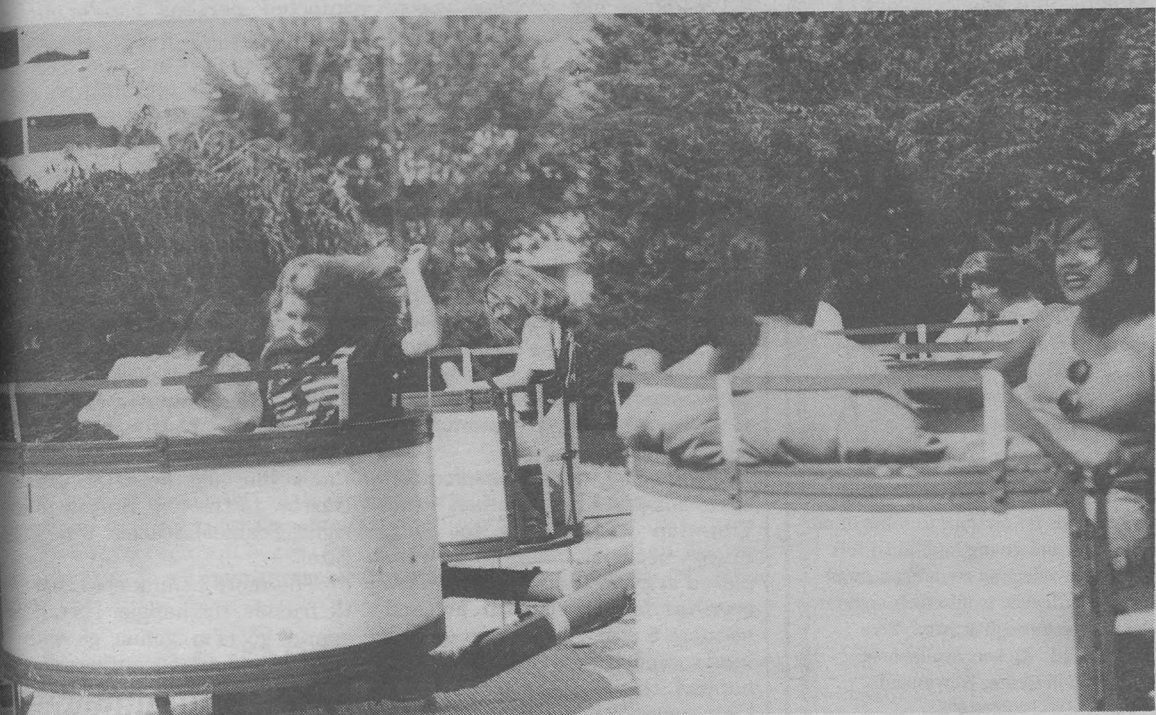


photo by Adam Segal

Students whirl on one of the rides at Saturday's "Wild West Fest," this year's version of Fall Fest. See story, p. 12.

Scabies bugs Thurston Hall;
facilities crew disinfects rooms

ORL requests cleanup after Student Health diagnoses resident

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

After a report from GW Student Health Services that a Thurston Hall resident was recently diagnosed with scabies, a skin disease caused by parasitic mites, the Office of Residential Life requested a crew to disinfect two rooms in the hall Thursday.

According to Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit, the director of student health, the University became aware of the situation Thursday. A statement from Thurston Hall resident director Patrick Savolskis notified residents of the cleanup later that day.

Scabies is a contagious, itching skin disease caused by a mite that burrows under the skin to lay its eggs. "It's an ectoparasite on the surface of the body," Kuperschmit said. "It's similar to head lice, but it attaches to the skin."

Kuperschmit said scabies is not a serious health threat. "It's not harmful at all, just a skin infection... not harmful, but itchy. It's an irritation in more ways than one, but not a serious medical problem," she explained.

The mite that causes scabies, *sarcoptes scabiei*, is less than half a millimeter long. The female mite burrows beneath the superficial layer of skin and lays 2-3 eggs a day within a tunnel several millimeters long. Larvae emerge from the skin after two days and become adults in 17 days.

According to Kuperschmit, the symptoms of scabies include itching and a rash.

"It is a mite, not a tick, and is generally spread through skin-to-skin contact, often in crowded conditions. It can remain in clothing or upholstery. Another common way (of becoming infected) is sitting in a movie theater," Kuperschmit said. The parasite can survive for 48 hours outside a human body.

"If a room is not properly cleaned, (the patient) could get reinfected. We have to be as responsible as possible, so we called in a hospital crew who know how to disinfect the room. They wear special outfits that are their uniform, but are not representative of the magnitude or malignancy of the situation.... We wanted to be as careful as we could."

The cleaning process consisted of sanitizing the room with industrial-strength cleaners from top to bottom, said Savolskis. "(On Friday) the exterminator who is contracted to GW was called in and pesticide was put down," he said.

"With cleaning, we took all the precautions that were necessary. The students were informed," said Kuperschmit. Student Health reported no other cases of scabies as of Friday.

Savolskis said student reaction was mixed. "Some people have no problem with it; others have been asking simple questions - the who, what and where," he said.

GW-WETA center
plans are dead

Station will likely build in Virginia

BY SETH LITZENBLATT
HATCHET REPORTER

WETA's plans to move to the GW campus and George Washington have one thing in common. They are both dead.

WETA, Washington, D.C.'s public radio and television station, confirmed this week that it will not build its new headquarters on GW's campus at a proposed site across 21st Street from the Marvin Center.

According to Mary Stewart, WETA's director of corporate communications, if all goes well Sept. 22, the station will sign an agreement to build new studios in Shirlington Village, Va. The new site will be only three blocks away from the station's current location.

Stewart said WETA would have

liked to move to GW, but could no longer wait for the project to begin.

"We were stymied by the ANC (Advisory Neighborhood Commission) and zoning appeals," Stewart said. "How much longer could we wait for project approval?"

Jean Swift, a commissioner of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A, said there were several factors that caused the ANC to oppose the project.

"Many of us thought that the proposed project would be detrimental to our neighborhood," Swift said. "In terms of the size of the building and its use at its proposed location, we had reason to be upset. The sight would cause traffic congestion in what is supposed to be a residential neighborhood."

(See WETA, p. 16)

GW will start building
residence hall in OctoberBY RACHEL JENSEN
HATCHET REPORTER

GW will break ground on its new residence hall in late October, said David McElveen, associate director of the Office of Residential Life.

The apartment-style residence hall will be built at 2340 H St., adjacent to the Hillel Center. Plans call for the hall to be nine stories tall and to house approximately 440 juniors and seniors.

Construction will not be completed until the spring of 1997.

"Most apartments are two bedrooms, two bathrooms, with a separate living room and kitchen," McElveen said of the projected layout plan. Some doubles will have only one bedroom, he said.

The new residence hall will also feature a laundry room, two resident lounges, three common rooms for studying and an "electronic library" for computer use. McElveen said the security setup will be similar to that of Thurston Hall.

The apartment setup is intended to be more flexible than traditional dormitory-style rooms. If demand for undergraduate hous-

ing decreases, the apartments could be rented out to graduate students or GW faculty, McElveen said.

The new residence hall has been in the works since 1994. Obtaining all the land needed for construction required the purchase of a nearby rowhouse, but resident Florie Williams was reluctant to sell her home to the University because it had been in her family since 1926.

After several offers from GW over the spring of 1994, Williams decided to sell her home to the University for an undisclosed amount of money. Purchasing Williams' property in June 1994 allowed the University to expand its plans from 330 resident spaces to the current projection of 440. GW plans to acknowledge the Williams house by placing a plaque in the new hall.

The new building will be only the second residence hall, after Strong Hall, to be built by the University. All other residence halls were pre-existing buildings purchased by GW. McElveen said building a new hall, rather than purchasing an older building, allows the University to better address student needs.

FRANCE RELIVES THE
NUCLEAR AGE.

OPINION, P. 4

SUGAR RELEASES NEW
ALBUM OF SCRAPS FROM
THE PAST.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

SCARY AND SICK TALES
OF OLD TOWN
ALEXANDRIA.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

WATER POLO AND MEN'S
SOCCER ROLLING TO
UNDEFEATED SEASONS.

SPORTS, P. 18

Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Evil parasites with cute names turn GW into B-movie

The scabies are here! The scabies are here!

Thurston Hall has become a real-life horror B-movie. One thousand people enjoying their first couple of weekends away from home in a self-contained environment on the edge of campus, frolicking and reveling, until an insidious flesh-eating mutant tears through their ranks like Dom DeLuise at a potluck dinner.

You think GW has a chance of stopping the scabies? This campus can't even get cable, for

crow's sake!

For all of those uninformed about the attack of the killer parasite, forget it, it's too late. These things live for our blood, just waiting for the slightest human contact to jump all over our unsuspecting epidermis. Tomorrow they'll be in Mitchell, giving its residents something legitimate to whine about. Then FSK. In two weeks we're all dead. We might as well give up hope right now.

Sorry. I got a bit worked up there. Maybe I should backtrack

and answer the question you all are probably asking right now: What the hell are scabies?

According to Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit (*her name is my name, too*), the director of student health at GW, scabies are ectoparasites. Which means...? Did Bill Murray get slimed by one? Do they leave a pink ooze that makes New Yorkers cranky in terrible movie sequels?

It's not really that bad, says Kuperschmit (*whenever we go out, the people always shout, "Dr.*

Isabel Kuperschmit! Da-da da-da da-da-da!"). And she should know — she's seen *Ghostbusters 2* and can confirm that it really sucked.

Do you know what the only good thing about scabies is? It's gotta be the name (rhymes with "rabies," not "cabbies" or "rabbis"). Whatever doctor first identified and named the burrowing little scourges had his heart in the right place. He didn't bother giving them a pretentious Latin scientific-type name like *ectoplasma conjunctivitis*. Nope, he apparently left the job up to his four-year-old niece, who took one look in the microscope, wrinkled her nose and hissed, "scabies."

Believe it or not, though, the rampant and utterly unstoppable invasion of the scabies does have its bright side. The problem is, people tend to complain about an insanely irritating and embarrassing parasitic infection without ever looking at the bright side. What we all need to do is have a good, hearty laugh at the expense of those unfortunate enough to have contracted it.

First of all, upperclassmen can take comfort in the fact that Thurston was getting too soft. Since security cameras were placed in every hallway there have been far fewer bomb threats and no more 5 a.m. fire alarms during finals. Something weird had to happen there. I don't fault the University Police officers one bit that they just let the scabies walk right in without showing so much

as a guest pass.

And let's not forget the galvanizing unity that a good scabies outbreak can bring to a community. Plans are already under way to form GW's newest student group: Students With Scabies. The name of the cheese which resembles scabies victim's complexion.

Even those who might have enjoyed a chuckle or two. As tating as the infliction might infected persons can entertain themselves by saying the parasite's name over and over.

"What's that unsightly red rash on your face?"

"Scabies. Scabies! Scabies! Scabies!"

What a fun name for a parasite. I haven't been able to stop saying the word. It sounds like a Mad Bradley children's board game. I wager that we wouldn't think lowly of hookworms if they had more endearing moniker.

In fact, somebody call Polin. If he wants to change the name of the Washington Bulletin, I've got the perfect candidate. Can't you just hear the character Burrow to the left! Burrow to the right! Scabies! Scabies! Bite! Bite!

The more I think about our little friends, the happier I get. If I'm gonna go, I'm gonna go with a smile — and an unsightly rash on my face.

—David Lat

APPEARING AT GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, September 12, 12:00 pm

GW'S SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND HEALTH SCIENCES CONVOCATION

Keynote speaker: Dr. David Satcher, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Free to the GW community. Information: (202) 994-6800. Presented by GW's School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Saturday, September 16, 7:30 pm

Fourth Annual

HUNGRY FOR MUSIC BENEFIT CONCERT

Performers this year include The Delevantes, The Lucky 3 Trio, Charles Monk, New Alborada, Mark Nickens, The Silvertones, and Charles Solomon. Tickets are \$10 available at TicketMaster Outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Student tickets available for \$7 at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Presented by GW's Office of Campus Life.

Friday, September 22, 8:30 pm

ANGELA DEMETRIOU

Experience the best in contemporary Greek music. Accompanied by Vaggelis Konitopoulos. Tickets are \$35, for information, please call (202) 785-3428, (301) 933-7508 or (703) 998-7936.

Presented by GW's Kosmos Hellenic Club and Greece Today.

Saturday, September 23, 7:00 pm

BACK TO SCHOOL BARBEQUE

featuring Reverend Horton Heat, Tripping Daisies, Supersuckers, & Hag Fish

Tickets \$17.50 available at TicketMaster Outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT; \$12.50 for GW Students at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Presented by IMP.

Friday, September 29, 7:30 pm

NATIONAL HERITAGE AWARDS

Each year, the National Endowment for the Arts, through its Folk Arts Program, awards fellowships to some of our nation's most accomplished and giving traditional folk artists. The criteria for their selection are artistic excellence, authenticity and significance within their community and to American culture through artistry. Free event, but tickets are required. Tickets available at TICKETplace and the Marvin Center Newsstand. Presented by the National Council for the Traditional Arts.

TICKETplace

The half-price day of performance ticket booth is located in Lisner's box office.

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK...

GET INVOLVED IN COMMITTEES!

CONCERT CREW MTG FOR:

REV. HORTON HEAT

Sept. 23 @ Lisner Auditorium w/

TRIPPIN' DAISY

SUPERSUCKERS

HAGFISH

Wednesday
Sept. 13

7:00 PM
MC 429

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Wednesday

Sept. 13

7:30 PM

MC 415

*Defense Budget or Student Loans
Co-Chairs Jen & Q will be debating which
program Congress should cut.*

ARTS

To Discuss:

Medieval Day
Coffeehouses

Museum Tours

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 13

9:30 PM

MC 415

MULTICULTURAL

AFFAIRS

Tuesday, Sept. 12 @ 7:00 PM in MC 409

Discussing:

Unity Week

Discussion Series

Kulture Klub

FREE
FOOD!



Thursday,
September 14
7 & 10 PM
MC Ballroom

Free Popcorn Prizes
Free Admission



FOR MORE INFO CALL... 994-7313

Greek Week is pre-rush promotion for groups

BY JEN MARTEL
HATCHET REPORTER

Members of Greek-letter organizations will be busy this week as the annual Greek Week gets under way at fraternities and sororities across campus.

The activities, organized by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Association (Panhel), begin Thursday, Sept. 14. The week's events, which include social and community service functions, present an opportunity for "the Greek (community) to come together," said IFC President Gary Reshefsky.

Among the festivities is a Sept. 19 barbecue on the University Yard, featuring a DJ and a flea market. The Greek Week barbecue will also feature a clothing drive, one of several community service projects sponsored by the Greek-letter organizations.

The groups will join the Red Cross and Domino's Pizza to sponsor a blood drive in the Marvin Center's Colonial Commons Sept. 19-20.

"Back to the Sandbox," a back-to-school kick-off carnival for area children, will be held Friday, Sept. 15 in the Marvin Center ballroom. Members of Greek-letter groups will entertain almost 50 second- and third-graders with games and competitions.

The groups are also planning a women's defense program Monday, Sept. 18, as well as athletic events, including a softball game on The Mall Sept. 17.

Leah Rosen, the president of Panhel, said that the Greek societies hope to depict Greek life as not only a social commitment, but also one of community service. "We're all really excited about it," she said.

The week will end with an awards ceremony open to members of Greek-letter groups. Organizations will win prizes by earning points for helping out with the week's events. The grand prize will be tickets to a professional athletic event.

Most Greek Week events are open to all students. The week will be the kick-off event for the fall rush season, a chance for GW's fraternities and sororities to publicize themselves.

Fraternity rush will begin Oct. 1. A kick-off party Sept. 25 in Thurston Hall is open to all men interested in rushing. Sorority rush will follow from Oct. 10-15.

CORRECTIONS

In the article "Food for thought: try these treats" on p. 13 of the Sept. 8 issue of The GW Hatchet, Laura Carey's name was spelled incorrectly.

Do you want to be a Freshman or First-Year Graduate SENATOR?

Pick up an application
in the S.A. office
and return it by
Tuesday, September 12
at 11 am

**Hurry - it's your
Last chance to apply!**

Come by the S.A. office in MC 424,
call us at 994-7100,
or e-mail us at gwusa@gwis2

THE GW HATCHET WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS.

There's no such thing as a Free Lunch!

So how about a
FREE DINNER!*

*free with GW Student ID!

**ALL THE ZITI
YOU CAN EAT-I**

at
O'Fishel's Kosher Restaurant

Thursday, Sept. 4
6-8 PM
2300 H Street NW

For more information call Hillel at 296-8873

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fall Initial Allocation Hearings Schedule

September 11	7:00-10:00 pm
September 13	9:30-11:00 pm
September 14	1:00-4:00 pm
	6:00-10:00 pm
September 15	1:00-5:00 pm

Sign up for a time slot
in the SA office & pick up a copy of
"How to Organize Your Group's Budget"

Memo: To all students

If you did not register for classes by the touchtone registration system, and you do not want to be in the Student Telephone Directory, please contact the SA with your name and social security number by Mon., Sept. 18, 1995.

Dining Services Commission

Get involved
in GW!

First Meeting:

Tuesday,
September 12

8:45 pm

MC 424

The
**Student
Association**
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

The D.C. isolationists

Students of international relations need not go to North Korea or Japan to observe unbending examples of isolationism. They simply need to examine the ongoing turf wars between GW and the Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

By suffocating plans to move the headquarters of WETA — Washington, D.C.'s public radio and television station — to the GW campus, the ANC has shown its complete refusal to change. In the process, it has destroyed an important opportunity not only for GW students, but for the entire neighborhood. The administration must now once again change its approach in dealing with the ANC or continue to be handcuffed in its endeavors to improve the University.

The ANC technically won the war of attrition by throwing so many legal obstacles in the way of the proposed construction that WETA finally opted to build near its current location in Northern Virginia. But the commission seems to have left everyone a loser. GW has lost the chance to radically improve its entire communications program after selling current students on the showcased project. The ANC has ignored the District's desperate needs for new businesses and job opportunities by citing ludicrous concerns about radiation levels and traffic in a residential neighborhood, even though WETA's proposed location was adjacent to the mall at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave.

GW has been increasingly conciliatory when dealing with the Foggy Bottom isolationists, compromising its building plans for the Health and Wellness Center and the new residence hall after complaints from neighborhood residents. But the ANC has responded with increasingly bull-headed behavior. Perhaps SA President Mark Reynolds' appointment of Kuyomars Golparvar as director of community relations will be of assistance in reducing town-gown animosity. Regardless, it is obvious that GW has a long way to go to break through the defenses of Foggy Bottom's isolationists.

School daze

The continuing debate over America's decaying public education has hit another peak, this time in Milwaukee, where a voucher program for children of families earning less than \$26,000 has been suspended by court order. There is little question that the nation's public schools are in need of a serious overhaul. But are vouchers the way to do it?

The American Civil Liberties Union effectively stifled the program's institution by protesting the fact that the vouchers were redeemable at religious schools. But putting aside the issue of the separation of church and state, the voucher program siphons money away from the same public schools that are in need of repair. The program is an open acknowledgment of the failure of public schools, hardly a noble statement on the government's part.

Other cities, meanwhile, may have struck upon a viable solution by implementing open enrollment programs for public schools. A student or parent can decide to attend any public school within a given school district, forcing schools to become academically sound. The programs can be supplemented by involving corporations in adopt-a-school programs, in which individual schools can attract private subsidizing.

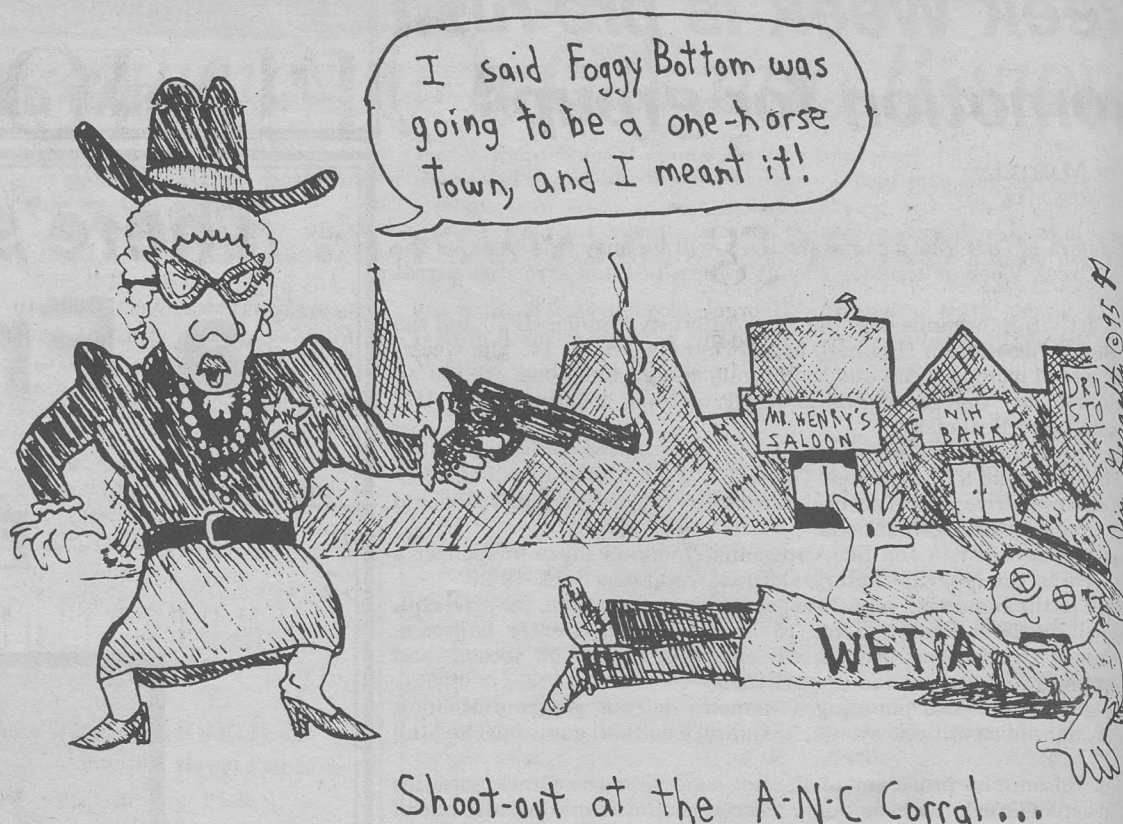
Open enrollment systems require that schools be run like businesses, without indiscriminately taking their funding and sparking the public school system to renew itself. It gives public schools an ultimatum without tilting funding against them. For all its good intentions, Milwaukee's voucher program simply takes funding from those schools that need it most.

The GW HATCHET

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Shoot-out at the A-N-C Corral...

France reliving the Atomic Age and no one bothers to notice

What if somebody exploded a nuclear bomb and nobody cared?

That's the way it seemed Wednesday, when the French government detonated a 20-kiloton nuclear bomb on the Murora Atoll in the south Pacific Ocean. The Washington Post carried the story on the front page. The front page of the World News section, that is, way back on page 23.

President Clinton didn't seem to have any strong reactions. Neither did the United Nations. International condemnation for the test had to come from countries we're not used to hearing much diplomatic noise from, such as Australia and New Zealand, as well as from the Japanese, who find the timing of the nuclear tests in particularly bad taste considering that this year is the 50th anniversary of the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

New Zealand, Australia and a number of South Pacific and Southeast Asian states have declared boycotts on French goods and have been quite adamant in their protests against the testing. Europe has protested to a lesser degree, followed by the non-reaction of the United States.

It is pretty obvious why the current nuclear powers are not willing to criticize French President Jacques Chirac for his actions in the Pacific, as they would appear hypocritical, having conducted similar tests in their own nuclear

histories. For example, the United States' tests on and around Bikini Island following World War II have made the topsoil there so radioactive that it must be removed in its entirety and replaced with fresh soil. Only then can the island be inhabited again without the physical deformation and skin cancer that has almost become normal there over the past half century.

The difference between the

Erik
Schelzig

other current nuclear powers and France, however, is that since the early days of nuclear testing the other powers have either conducted tests in their own countries or given up testing altogether. The Soviet Union exploded their bombs in Siberia, the United States did it in Nevada and China did/does it on the Chinese mainland. This way, at least, they do not inflict harm on the people and neighbors of regions that have nothing to do with the megalomania of the people that are exploding the bombs.

French nuclear bombs — if they absolutely must be exploded — should be detonated in France, the North Sea or in the Mediterranean. Chirac, of course, knows that Britain, Germany and his other neighbors would never put up with this and therefore decides to pick the otherwise innocent —

and politically weak — island of French Polynesia, thousands of miles away.

According to The Washington Post, 63 percent of French people (I've heard some of them refer to their president as Hiro-Chirac) half of France's partners in the European Community oppose tests. The remaining question is what country or person could approve of such tests?

Probably none, but they, like the United States, are either too ignorant of the situation or too afraid of the diplomatic (and therefore political) ramifications of speaking against a supposed ally.

With the Cold War over, the biggest remaining threat to French livelihood is smelly cheese, pushy German tourists, and Chirac pushes ahead for more tests, pushing the number of nuclear detonations in French Polynesia to over 200 since 1966. All appeals to Chirac have fallen on deaf ears, and now the tests are in full swing. My God, Jacques Cousteau's words have been ignored.

What is to be done? I could tell you. But maybe the Washington Post could do our collective benightedness a favor by printing their reports closer to the front of the paper — and maybe sending Jacques Chirac a copy.

—Erik Schelzig is a junior majoring in history

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OPINION

Trachtenberg misplaces blame for troubled summer

This is a special year, seeing how it is GW's 175th anniversary. The school once again put on a gala "Welcome Week" celebration to welcome new and returning students. What made it even better was the way much of it was connected to the ongoing celebration of our anniversary.

Since this is my last year as an undergraduate, I, along with my friends, decided to attend the Opening Convocation on the University Yard. None of us had ever attended one and thought it might be enjoyable.

And for the most part it was. We received free T-shirts (the mark of a GW-sponsored event) and were able to sit outside on a nice day. There was the usual drawn-out speechmaking — typical of any event with administrators — and some interesting music.

But what will always stick in my mind, long after the light in the cupola is extinguished, after

George's face has been washed and faded away from my free T-shirt, is the image of President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg squirming.

It wasn't because he had ants in his pants, nor was it because the cleaners had starched his shorts again. It was because Trachtenberg was passing the blame.

At the ceremony, Trachtenberg took the podium to make a speech, invoking the name and history of our namesake, then talking about the great things that were in store for us and the school. But he went on to discuss two instances that angered students and parents and brought considerable media attention to our school: the canceling of commencement and the Richie Parker incident.

I know that most people will have opinions on both of these topics. I've talked to a wide range of

people about this subject, from students to administrators, and found that on each issue the divide was about even. And I know that the press had a field day with both cases.

Trachtenberg didn't have to bring this up. These events were the last things on our minds. During

this gala, we were thinking of our own graduation. That rainy Sunday in May was way in the back of our minds (although we'd bring it up as something to snicker at). Even the controversy over Parker was almost forgotten since the school decided to deny him admission.

But Trachtenberg didn't bring these up to say "This is behind us, let us press forward," nor to say, "Hey, I (or we) screwed up. I (or we) are sorry and will try and do better." Nope. Trachtenberg blamed

the media for these events.

Why? His feeling was that it put a bad light on GW and all its accomplishments. But he should get back to the source of these problems. Both obviously are from lack of clear thinking and adequate planning. The commencement rainout could have been avoided in a number of ways. And the Parker incident could have been avoided if the school had looked at it from all angles and all perspectives. But to blame the media for reporting the news is just a cop out.

The reality is that the school, in both cases, screwed up. Fine. Be done with it. But to blame the media for putting a "bad light" on these events is dodging the responsibility. If things went wonderfully, the school as a whole would feel proud and it would be another feather in GW's cap. Trachtenberg could strut around with his chest out and his ego just a bit bigger.

But because of these blunders,

his pride is hurt. The media was doing its job by reporting what happened. And editorials were mild in relation to what many people on the street were saying.

I truly believe that Trachtenberg means well. And I know that he is not the only one running this school. But he is seen as the figurehead and representative when in the people's immediate minds. To pass the blame as though he (or the school) did no wrong and to rest it on the media's shoulders is garbage. It might be popular for Congress to blame its troubles on the media, but it doesn't fly there and it doesn't fly here.

It takes a big man to go out of his way to make somewhere, anywhere, a better place. I feel that is part of Trachtenberg's aim. But it takes a bigger man to admit when he is wrong.

—Mark Esposito is a senior majoring in international politics.

GW's noble intentions are not making the campus any greener

Kathleen McGinty, director of President Clinton's Council on Environmental Affairs, may have praised GW's Green University initiative (The GW Hatchet, "GW praised for bucking anti-environment trend," Sept. 7, front page), but beyond the overly-verbose packet, doused in 50-cent words, is anything really being done at a grass-roots (or, in GW's case, concrete roots) level which might make our University more environmentally sound?

Reviewing the lengthy "Green U." plan caused me to reflect upon the various phases through which my "personal environmentalism" has evolved: from the whiny, preachy high school student who pounced upon every opportunity to lecture friends, family and peers (as well as unlucky passers-by), to the more pacified practitioner of environmentalism who I am today. Regardless of the various forms my activism has taken, two crucial aspects have remained intact: awareness and concern — vital elements which I fear GW, for the most part, lacks.

No amount of rhetoric, bureaucracy, investigative committees or task forces (all of which seep from every page of the Green U. initiative) can make the GW community

aware or concerned. Noble intentions are not reducing the University's energy consumption or waste production, and simple, practical steps that could be taken toward more widespread confidence and interest in the Green U. plan do not seem to be materializing. How much bureaucracy is required to allow reusable cups at J Street?

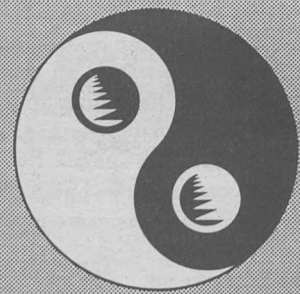
Alissa Karl

I do not wish to sound pessimistic about the Green U. In fact, I am delighted that the University is taking such measures in the first place. But regardless of what the eloquent mission statement may expound, GW's Green U. is not going to patch up the ozone layer, clean polluted rivers or stop deforestation — especially if it continues to rely on "trickle down" policies which may, someday, in diluted form, actually make their way down to a practical level and water the seeds of sound environmentalism at GW. And we certainly are not going to change the face of environmentalism if we can't even get our food court to stop using Styrofoam, or worse, if we can't get our students, staff and faculty to collectively care.

—Alissa Karl is a sophomore majoring in English.



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Green U. committees aim to educate, reform

Groups will focus on curriculum, research, infrastructure

BY ILENE CLAUSEN
HATCHET REPORTER

You finish reading The Washington Post and gather the sections and some empty Diet Coke cans as you try to straighten up your room.

You walk over to the trash and start to drop the heap in the can. Then you remember those two containers in the hallway. One says "Recycle Newspapers Only, No Trash," and the other reads "Recycle Plastic, Cans and Glass Only." You step outside the door and sort the trash to the specifications of the provided receptacles.

No, this is not just some trite,

politically correct attempt to act ecologically, but this is the response that the University hopes you will take as the GW Green University subcommittee education program begins to take shape.

The project is part of a University-wide reform that, according to the Green University Strategic Plan, is "unprecedented in that it covers all aspects of University life."

Working in conjunction with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, GW has vowed to "commit its resources and expertise in the service of creating an environmentally sustainable future," the plan states. GW is hoping that

through a six-member Task Force of various subcommittees, the Green University initiative will implement a program that will not only educate, but also reform members of the GW community. The goal is to find "effective and integrated solutions to energy, economic, public and environmental health issues, and ways to achieve a sustainable future for our planet," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said in a statement.

The six subcommittees each specialize in a different facet of the Green University initiative. The infrastructure/facilities committee works on recycling and conservation efforts on and around campus.

The environmental health committee concentrates on matters of health science.

Hoping to provide grants for faculty and students, the environmental research committee is devoted to exploring the advancement of ecological research and evolving breakthroughs. The outreach committee strives to provide informational programs in order to expand the Green University initiative to surrounding communities and students.

The international issues committee is attempting to distribute its concern for the environment both locally and globally. The academic programs committee rounds out the groups by developing, designing and experimenting with new course work and degree offerings in the area of environmental science.

Led by professor Mark Starik, the committee is composed of 30 members, including students, faculty, staff and alumni. Starik said these members have met several times over the past four semesters to find potential ways to make the academics of the University "green."

In the classroom, students to conduct research or hear speakers, in addition to formal conferences, networks and a broad range of environmental perspectives.

Starik boasted that amount of environmentally-oriented classes here at GW tops 120.

Many of the consortium schools, such as Georgetown American universities, also offer courses in environmental studies, but GW's variety remains extensive that Starik said professors frequently find students from other universities enrolled in GW classes.

Along with some of the courses created this summer, such as environmental entrepreneurship, environmental ethics and environmental auditing, the study abroad programs are beginning to adopt environmental air.

Starik traveled with students to Costa Rica and concentrated on international environmental issues with a Latin American focus, and many new optional programs. Starik hopes will help GW to the way to becoming the nation's first truly "green" university.

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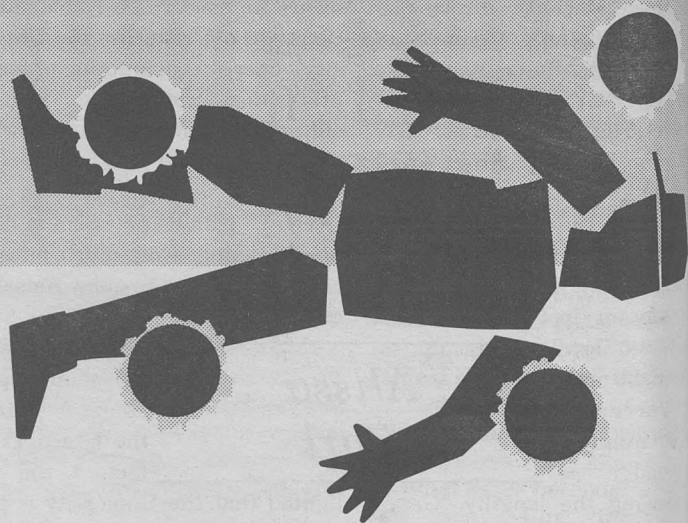


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OPENS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

CDs hope to recruit diverse membership

BY CARMEN REED
HATCHET REPORTER

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on political groups on campus. A story in the next issue of The GW Hatchet will focus on conservative groups.

The College Democrats may have been a bit scattered in past years, but new CDs President Matt Escoubas vows to always "focus on the matters at hand."

Escoubas said he feels that board members have lacked a collective effort in previous years, but he said he expects that, "whenever there is an event this year, every single board member will be involved in its execution."

The CDs will start the new year out strongly by hosting several prominent Democratic lawmakers at campus events.

Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) will be the keynote speaker at the first general membership meeting, which is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 12. There will be sign-ups for new members, as well as free food and T-shirts.

Democratic National Committee chairmen Sen. Chris Dodd (D-Conn.) and Don Fowler are also planning to hold an educational forum regarding the effect that proposed budget cuts in Congress will have on student loans. The forum is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. After taking over the presidency last spring, Escoubas began brain-

storming new projects for the College Democrats to take on. He said one idea floating around is to hold an all-out voting drive for the District, he said.

Escoubas said he feels that getting involved in government is important, especially for students in Washington.

"We, as students, have the resources and are in the right location," Escoubas said. "We have to utilize that."

Escoubas said he envisions the voting drive as a bipartisan event with no one excluded. He said he wants to visit other colleges and universities in the area, as well as go to local high schools to spread voter awareness.

Escoubas said he hopes the College Democrats will be able to sign up thousands of voters and educate underage citizens about the power and importance of the vote.

The CDs are also hoping to diversify their membership population. According to Escoubas, less than one percent of their members come from minority groups, and this is something the CDs are determined to change.

A membership committee has recently been established to investigate the problem and correct it by recruiting a more diverse group for membership. Escoubas said he feels this effort will bring about a positive change for everyone.

Escoubas said the current population of the GW College Democrats is "just not representative of what we stand for."

GW is downlink site for nat'l teleconference

The leaders of cities around the country will "visit" GW next week to discuss solutions to environmental problems - thanks to the information superhighway.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell are among the co-chairs of the Department of Commerce's National Teleconference on Sustainable Communities, for which GW will be a downlink site.

Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown is the chair of the teleconference, which will feature discussion by

city leaders from around the globe on recycling and other sustainable community issues.

Also among the co-chairs are Seattle Mayor Norm Rice, Albuquerque, N.M., Mayor Martin Chavez and Sandra Trice Gray of the Alliance for National Renewal.

The teleconference will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom.

-Donna Bruthoski

OFFICE HOURS WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg invites students to meet him during his regularly scheduled office hours for the Fall 1995 semester on the following dates:

Monday, October 2, 1995 (4:00 pm to 5:00 pm)

Monday, November 20, 1995 (4:00 pm to 5:00 pm)

Interested students may sign up in-person on a first come, first served basis in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Suite 401.

For more information, call the Dean of Students Office at 994-6710 (TDD: 994-8250).



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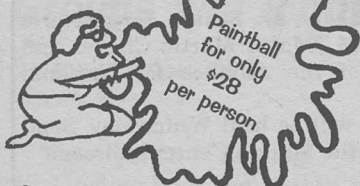
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'Voices' premieres at GW with reading by professor Moskowitz

GW English professor Faye Moskowitz remembers her youth well, when her mother was afraid to speak in front of others because of her broken English and her seventh grade teacher inspired her to become a writer.

Last Thursday Moskowitz described her early years to a group of young Jewish women who have established a new campus group called Voices. Moskowitz's essay about growing up was recently published in Victoria magazine and she was chosen to speak before the first meeting of the group.

Nearly 20 young women heard Moskowitz share a touching and emotional recollection of the life of a young Jewish girl in the confines of 1940's America. The bright, colorful words flowed freely from her

tongue as she described the many facets of adolescent life.

Her poignant memories of the embarrassment she felt because her parent's broken English and strong Yiddish accents brought forth empathy from all who were raised by immigrants. She concluded her memoir by realizing that her mother had also been embarrassed to speak broken English before others.

The first meeting of Voices was held after the reading. The group describes its goal as an effort "empower women to explore their identity through a series of educational, spiritual and social opportunities."

-Andrea

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SA advising fair will help students find major direction

You have arrived at GW and you like your roommates. You like your classes. You like your professors, but you have just one small problem. You have no idea what you want to major in.

Well, not to worry. The Student Association will be sponsoring an Academic Advising Fair Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 2-4 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom.

The event is aimed at "anyone who's undecided and confused about their major, or the process of declaring a major," said SA undergraduate Sen. Brad Jacobs (at large), who is co-chairing the event with undergraduate Sen. Lance Rothenberg (CSAS).

The fair, modeled after the Colonial Inauguration Welcome Fair, will feature tables representing the different majors offered at GW. Jacobs said the tables will be staffed mainly by student representatives of each major, along with faculty members of each department.

Services at the fair will include explaining the requirements of a certain major, recommending classes, suggesting internship possibilities and clarifying post-graduation opportunities.

Jacobs said one major advantage to the fair will be the presence of student representatives, adding that "students will have an easier time relating to other students."

-Jeni W

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

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RHA gets richer, expands programs

Group's budget increased 30 percent

BY EMILY DANYLUK
HATCHET REPORTER

When GW bought the Dakota apartment building last year, it meant more than just a new place for students to live. It also meant more money for the Residence Hall Association, and that will result in better programming, said RHA President Shana Greatman.

"We have almost a 30 percent increase in our budget," Greatman said. "We felt we had shifted away from our purpose and how money was spent and the budget increase was a chance to get back to what we wanted to do."

Greatman said the increased funding does not mean that many programs will change. The RHA instead hopes to expand most of them.

The October Chili Cook-off is still scheduled, as well as the Suitcase Party, Superdance and Martha's Marathon.

"We expect Martha's Marathon to be really great this year. Not only is it GW's 175th anniversary, but also the RHA's 30th," Greatman said.

Greatman also said that different awareness weeks on campus, such as AIDS Awareness Week or Unity Week, will also benefit from additional funding.

The one event RHA will not be

sponsoring this year is the Winter Ball. Instead, it will sponsor a Potomac River cruise in the spring.

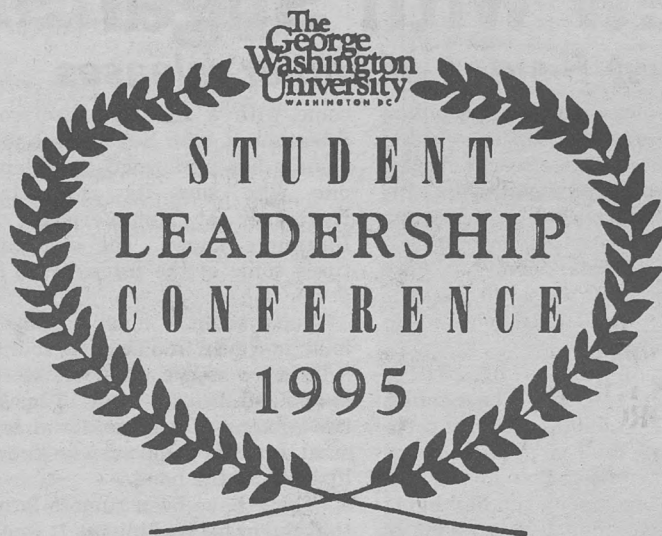
Greatman said she has many plans for what RHA should become. Most of all, she said she hopes RHA will become more than just a program-sponsoring organization.

"I'd like for the hall councils to be stronger, and I'd like for the resident assistants and councils to realize that the RHA can be a resource to them," Greatman said.

Greatman said programs can benefit from joint sponsorship between different halls and organizations, something she said she would like to see more of. Last year, two residence halls received RHA funds in order to support a trip to Atlantic City for residents.

RHA is more than just a financial resource, Greatman said. The RHA is a member of the National Association of College and University Resident Halls. "They can give us information and ideas on any type of programming because of our national affiliation."

Greatman also stressed that RHA's interests extend beyond programming. "Residents should also realize that we can help them with concerns," Greatman said. "We want to make as many people happy as possible."



September 17, 1995

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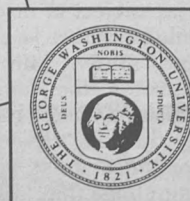
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Call 994-6555 for information.

MEET THE AUTHOR Kay Redfield Jamison

Kay Redfield Jamison, an international authority on manic-depressive illness, will be giving a lecture at The George Washington University Hospital Auditorium at 1:00pm Wednesday, September 13.

Dr. Jamison will be signing copies of her book *An Unquiet Mind* at 3:00pm in the bookstore.



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Nothing's new with Sugar

New album *Besides* is just B-sides of earlier releases

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

At first glance, Sugar's new album *Besides* (Rykodisc) looks like another record company ploy to make money by putting together a compilation of songs that are decent, but not good enough to have made the album.

Die-hard Sugar fans will recognize the plethora of "new" songs as the B-side fillers previously released on Sugar's CD singles.

The album is decent, though, because most of the material is consistent with the style of music that Sugar is known for: grinding, feedback-laden guitars and a pulsating rhythm section.

The album gets off to a fairly weak start with the song "Needle Hits E," a B-side from 1992's excel-

lent "Helpless" single. The album does not really get off the ground until it hits the live tracks recorded at one of Sugar's earliest performances in July 1992. David Barbe, the band's bass player and secondary songwriter, makes "Where Diamonds Are Halos" a melodic and often-overlooked classic in Sugar's repertoire.

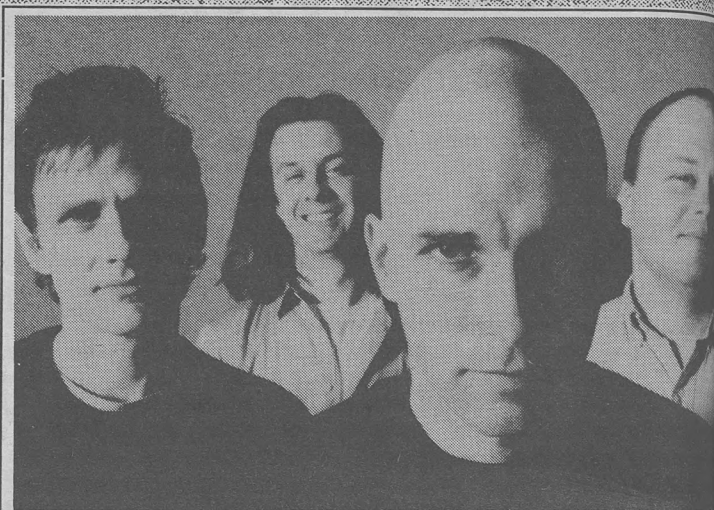
Other highlights of *Besides* include one of Sugar's best songs, "Mind Is an Island," which is probably one of the few political songs singer/songwriter Bob Mould has written. Also among the highlights are the extended live versions of the songs "Explode and Make Up" and "the Slim." These two songs close the disc and provide a dramatic conclusion to more than an hour of worthy songs.

As a bonus, the first 25,000 copies sold in the United States

come with a free live disc from Sugar's last tour. Sugar gives passionate live performances, as anyone who saw its show last November at Hammerjack's in Baltimore knows. The disc captures some of the intensity of its performance.

Sugar's music must be played loud, however, and the disc sounds a little too sterile when the stereo is cranked. But for 12 or 13 bucks, two albums of good material is a steal, even for someone who knows little about the band.

There have been rumors lately that Sugar is breaking up. It would be a shame if it does, because the four albums thus far have proven the band to be musicians in their prime. Hopefully the rumors are nonsense, and there's more brilliant material in store for Sugar fans.



The top of Luna bassist Justin Harwood's head shines just like a glowing, full moon.

Luna lets you hear the moon's music in their Penthouse

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered what the music of twilight would be like? If you listen to the latest release from Luna, *Penthouse* (Elektra), you'll get a pretty good idea.

The gentle guitar playing of Sean Eden coupled with the soothing voice of lead singer Dean Wareham sends you sailing along right from the beginning of the lead track "Chinatown."

Luna shows itself as extremely quirky with its unusual lyrics. The opening lines of "Sideshow by the Seashore" are an indication of this: "Then I painted your face on a twenty dollar bill but it isn't legal tender/and I think about you still." The lyrics remind you how resourceful they truly are.

But Luna allows itself the latitude to go in other directions as well without losing the easy feel it has built up in the listener. The transition is smooth from the superb, intricate track "23 Minutes in Brussels" to the mellow and striking "Lost in Space."

This extends to the "hidden" track, a duet in French with Stereolab's Laetitia Sadier entitled "Bonnie and Clyde." The original was done by Brigitte Bardot and Serge Gainsbourg. Strange, but outstanding.

Penthouse is consistent through all 11 tracks: quirky lyrics, relaxing music.

Luna's members have made remarkable music throughout their careers. After Wareham's *Galaxie 500*, one of the first post-modern bands, broke up in 1992, he happened to meet Justin Harwood, bassist. Their conversation led them to form a band. They got together with drummer Stanley Demeski and cut their first album, the successful *Lunapark*. In quick succession afterward, they brought Eden into the fold, released a second album, *Bewitched*, and toured for several months.

Penthouse is one of those albums that grabs you and doesn't let go. If you're sick of all the hyperactive noise coming out of trashy bands trying to be "alternative," find something that truly is alternative. Sit back and listen to a sunset.

Sullen Tricky trips up at show

BY SHARON SMITH
HATCHET REPORTER

"Beneath the weeping willow lies a weeping wino/I drink till I'm drunk and smoke till I'm senseless/the illusion of confusion/it's not from where I'm at."

Welcome to the dream world of Tricky. Tricky is the current prince of trip-hop – the trance-like, beat-driven music best described as a mixture of house and hip-hop.

Tricky hails from Bristol, the home of the most happening music scene in England right now, along with groups like Massive Attack and Portishead. Tricky and his partner Martina are enjoying lots of well-deserved hype and press. Britain's *Melody Maker* calls Tricky "the best we've got, and one of the best we've ever had."

Fresh from a rave performance at the Reading Festival, the three-day British music extravaganza, Tricky has embarked on a short American tour. He stopped Thursday night at the 9:30 Club, but it is hard to tell if the perfor-



Tricky imported a bad attitude with him from London.

mance lived up to esteemed expectations.

Tricky has sometimes fallen short in live shows, and Thursday night was no exception. Tricky seemed strange: a dark character whose brooding voice and rap-like lyrics sounded as if they were coming straight out of his own savage

dreams. Martina, his angelic-voiced companion, acted as his perfect foil. The two possess a strange chemistry. She sometimes dresses as the groom to Tricky's bride.

The quiet, intimate crowd at the 9:30 Club also seemed to notice Tricky's apparent indifference. At one point, he angrily ordered the stage lights turned off, and when the audience members complained that they couldn't see, he screamed, "Shut up, you don't need to see."

He later apologized for the show's reluctant manner, saying "Sorry, I'm just not really into it tonight."

Maybe Tricky was just too used to the thousands of screaming fans and the angry pit of Reading and not the quiet 200 at the club. Or perhaps he was jet-lagged from the long flight from London. Whatever the case with the performance, though, Tricky's music is magical, strangely entertaining and enchanting.

Check out his new album *Maxinquaye* (Island) – it's exciting and different with tunes that music fans of all types could love.

Steel Pole Bath Tub makes noisy appearance

Dueling instruments, drowned-out vocals ruin show, but D.C. punk band shines as openers

BY MATT STUMPF
HATCHET REPORTER

San Francisco Bay area-based Steel Pole Bath Tub brought its sensory assault to the Black Cat Friday night with a mercurial set, far inferior to the band's major label debut, *Scars From Falling Down* (Slash Records).

The band, which sports an original mix of hard core and noise rock, brings both energy and sheer volume to both its album and its shows. The album's first track, "The 500 Club," shows the group's potential as it adds a rhythmic feeling to a hard-core riff. Later, in the album's standout track, "Home

Is a Rope," Steel Pole Bath Tub rips through a tumultuous guitar riff while drummer Darren Mor-X shows his outstanding rhythmic ability.

The album's only forgettable track is "the Conversation" – a tired, angst-filled romp on the general subject of discontent. The finished product is boring, repetitive and, at five minutes, about four minutes too long. *Scars From Falling Down* is redeemed, though, by the song "Every Thing," which combines great vocal effects and samplings that uplift the hook-less chorus.

On stage, though, all this adds up to too much. Guitarist Mike

Morasky and bassist Dale Flattum, who share vocal credits, were virtually unintelligible over the noise-rock din. The many samples the trio used to fuel their show were muffled by guitar and bass play.

Steel Pole Bath Tub's overpowering bass and guitar are most clear when they are not played together. "Twist," a catchy, guitar-driven tune, is clear and concise on the album. But in a live setting, Flattum and Morasky tripped over each other's lines, the two halves producing a floundering whole. At times, they came together to reveal a potent sound. Only an excellent performance by Mor-X saved this overall confusing and uncertain

performance from the ranks of the truly awful.

This overload of incoherent noise ultimately was uninspired, annoying and pointless, leaving most everything lost below the screech of feedback. While this would be a noble performance for a high school garage band, a major label band should have done better.

The opening act, Washington, D.C., hard-core punk band Who is God?, stole the show. With a mix of clean tempo changes and stop-and-go sections, Who is God? brought power and energy to the show, while laying down a groove absent in most hard-core bands. Throughout the show, guitar and

vocals alternated in a hypnotic fashion, coming in and out of descending lines and powerful guitar solo sections, while the drums provided a solid foundation without overpowering the band.

This band functions as a one-man band. As guitarist Sharveen Mahajan said in an interview, "There's no one-dimensional aspect in this band." The music is a coherent union of punk, hard-core and hard-edged rock. Instead of playing one over the other, as Steel Pole Bath Tub did, Who is God? played together and off each other with the great musical result of back it all up.

SPOTLIGHT

Get up and do something

Students utilize workout facilities on and around campus

BY STACEY NOLISH
HATCHET REPORTER

One too many cravings for Domino's pizza has only aided the myth of the dreaded "freshman 15" — those extra pounds put on at the commencement of a college career.

Add this to the belief that the only edible food in the Thurston Hall cafeteria seems to be the desserts, and students are doomed from the start.

But there is hope. Regardless of eating habits, students have many

options to get or keep themselves in shape.

On campus, students are offered a number of programs completely free. The Wellness Program provides fitness training activities, blood pressure screenings, stress management seminars, and other programs. Program coordinator Jacci Gruninger says the program serves to "empower students, faculty and staff to take control of their lives through health education."

At the end of September, the Wellness Program will sponsor a

Health Fair that will provide information, hands-on use of equipment and fitness testing.

Gruninger also works with resident assistants in ongoing stress and body fat testing programs in residence halls, with dining services in J Street and with athletes on nutritional programs. She says she will add programs for women and weights and a body acceptance support group for women next semester.

New stairmasters, stationary bicycles and a renovated weight room have also been added to the Smith Center.

"College students are concerned, but they typically don't pay as much attention to personal health," Gruninger explains. "You can't get education on weight management in clubs."

Thurston Hall has a workout room with Nautilus machines and treadmills. In addition, the room is equipped with a staff to help students use machines and to answer any questions.

Serina Koester is the only female staff member of the room. "I've noticed a lot more women working out as well as men," she says.

"(The workout room) is a good thing to have, but I don't understand why it's not open in the mornings during the week," freshman Andrew Askuvich says. "I'll try to get involved in lots of intramurals to keep me in shape."

To his classmate Sue Seeley, fitness is also important. "I plan to exercise regularly by running," she says. "I also want to try the facilities that GW has to offer."

For students who either don't live in Thurston or don't find the



photo by Tyson Trish

The Foggy Bottom neighborhood houses several workout clubs for students to stay in shape, including the Bally Total Fitness center.

Smith Center facilities sufficient, there is an array of health clubs in the Foggy Bottom area. The local Bally Total Fitness center, part of a national chain, has "all different types of programs ... and attracts a lot of GW students," assistant manager Rick Haddocks says.

Although the club offers student rates during the summer, different programs have different fees during the school year.

Haddocks stresses self-preservation and taking care of one's well-being. His sales pitch went so far as to try and induce this reporter to join his club.

Washington Nautilus is an option for "people on the run," certified instructor Pablo Semiao says.

The club offers programs that allow people to come in two or three times a week. The workout he offers at his club is "well-rounded ... and is good conditioning for both guys and girls."

For an initial student fee of \$25, and \$35 a month, GW students can join the club, although the hours they can use the facilities are restricted, he says.

Wherever they chose to workout, students have strong reasons to stay in shape. For freshman Anshu Choudhri, fitness is a state of mind.

"I want to stay in shape so I can be more confident about myself and enjoy a healthy lifestyle," he says.

Eat your heart out, Domino's.

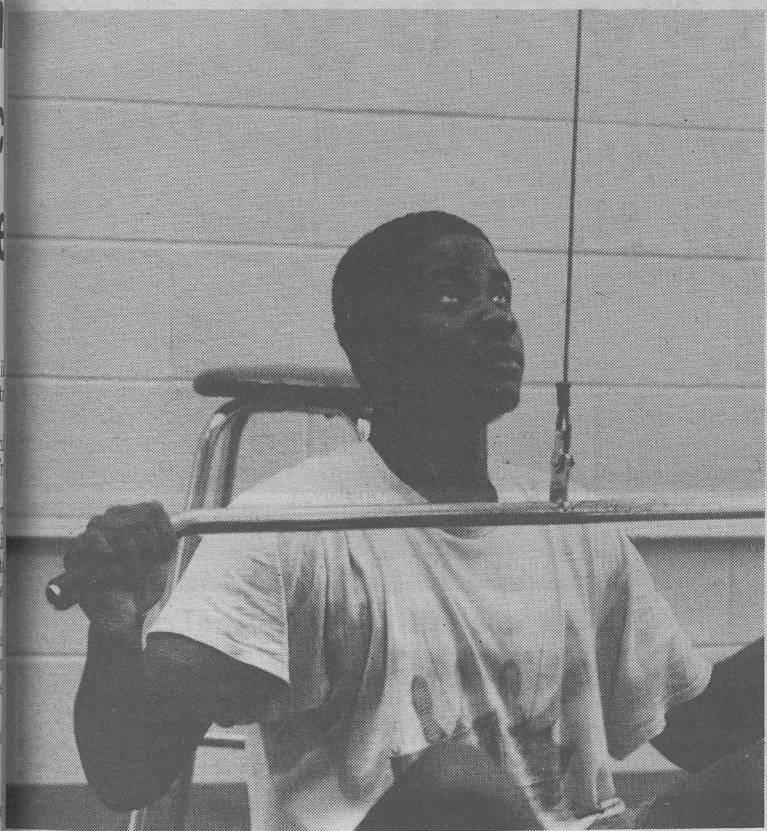


photo by Claire Duggan

Freshman Steven Greely works out on the Universal machines in the Smith Center.

Ghosts and creepy tales through Old Town ...

Walking tour by lantern through Alexandria offers historic perspective as well as some sick stories

BY HEATHER MALKIN
HATCHET REPORTER

"Creep through the dark night following a lantern light. A Colonial guide will take you by faded tombstones under which lie old Colonial bones."

So promise the words printed on the Lantern Light Ghost Tour's brochure.

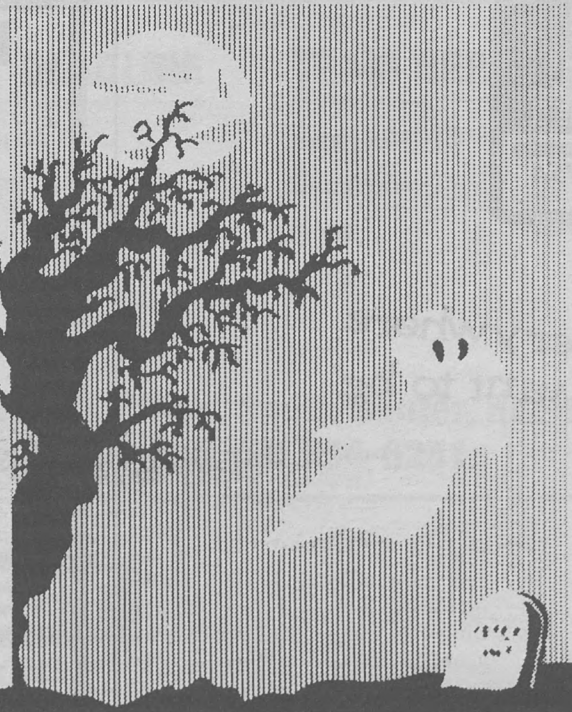
The tour, which lasts about an hour and encompasses six blocks, takes place through the heart of Old Town Alexandria, Va. A guide, dressed in Colonial fashion, leads you through the side streets of the town offering history, legends and an eerie mix of the two.

Edward and Stella Michals began giving public ghost tours in 1989. The tour started out strictly as a historical walk in the daylight hours. Now, every Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. from April through September, you can get the spooks while learning about Alexandria.

In late October, the hours expand to accommodate the late-month holiday with tours at 7:30 and 9 p.m. every day of the week.

I must admit, I was a bit skeptical at the outset of the tour. Dee Gavey, who guided the tour, was dressed to the hilt, bonnet and all. Clutching her lantern, she began her talk at the busy corner of King and Fairfax streets. The only scary thing in sight was the amount of fumes coming out of the 10 buses on the corner. Due to the noise, I missed the first part of Gavey's speech.

The tour picked up from there, though. Gavey told story after story about sudden disappearances and mysterious sightings. One of the more interesting tales was an explana-



tion of how the drink "Bloody Mary" got its name.

According to Gavey, when a famous "girl-of-all-trades" named Mary died, her body was put on ice, a popular tradition in those days. All of her clients decided to throw a party in her honor. While Mary "looked on," the men used the ice underneath her body to chill their drinks, hence the name "Bloody Mary."

Another interesting but incredibly strange piece of information is the story of the Alexandria Public Library. Apparently, people used to be able to bury relatives wherever they pleased. Therefore, when it came time to build the library, no one felt that it was necessary to move the cemetery underneath. You can now walk around the bottom level of the library and see the

cemetery — so don't be surprised if it feels as if someone is reading over your shoulder!

In between the bizarre stories, Gavey also offers bits of history. As we passed the home of Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, the doctor at George Washington's deathbed, we were told that the cause of death listed on Washington's death certificate is nothing more than strep throat.

There are actually two tours. One leads through the north side of the city while the second winds through the south, and both end in a graveyard. The area is very pretty, however, and after the tour most people stay and walk around. The evening was enjoyable and well worth the trip.

To get to the Lantern Light Ghost Tour, take Metro's Blue Line to the King Street station. From there, it is a 16-block walk or a \$5 cab ride to the corner of King and Fairfax streets. The tour costs \$4.

Bring a sweater, because you may get the chills ...



GW 'goes west' with Fall Fest

It was a day of western fun as the Program Board's annual Fall Fest celebration rolled into the University Yard Saturday with horseshoes, petting zoos, Ferris wheels and musical entertainment headlined by Juliana Hatfield.

"I hope students had a lot of fun," said Soraya Tabibi, Program Board's parties chairperson. "I'm very happy with how it turned out."

"This one is clearly the best Fall Fest," senior Matt Palasek said. "They outdid themselves with decorations," he added, saying he was impressed with the papier-mâché cacti that transformed the University Yard into a quasi-dude ranch.

Freshman Craig Kirchoff said he knew about some

photos by Tyson Trish:

Students went west for this year's Fall Fest: At left, volunteers with sheriff's badges pour sodas. At right, the singer of the Australian band Clouds performs on the University Yard stage.

of the activities of the Program Board, but was excited with this one. "I never expected the activities to be this cool. I am definitely glad the Program Board did stuff like this," he said. "Everyone who came out had a good time today."

Clouds, a light-rock band from Sydney, Australia, kicked off the entertainment. Hot Heads, a rock-ggae-rap group from New York, followed.

Hatfield, a popular alternative music performer, drew the biggest crowd of the day.

"I have always had a good time at Fall Fest," said junior Colleen Berry. "I think it's great that the Program Board got a big name (Hatfield) to come."

-Rob Henderson



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CAMPUS ROUNDUP

girl convicted of mother's murder receives hostile reception at Tufts

(CPS) - Any hope of becoming another student at Tufts University quickly faded for Gina Grant on the day she signed up for classes.

Hundreds of posters, labeling the Tufts administrators as "haters" for admitting Grant, were plastered throughout the campus when students and their parents arrived August 30 for registration.

The 19-year-old's case received heavy publicity earlier this year when Harvard University rescinded an offer of early admission after learning the prospective student had killed her mother five years earlier.

Grant served six months in 1990 for killing her mother, who died of trauma to the head after being hit 13 times with a candle holder by her then-14-year-old daughter. Grant also slit her mother's throat to make the murder look like a suicide.

During the trial, Grant told the court that she had been abused by her mother for years and had killed her in an act of self defense. She pleaded no contest to the charge of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to a juvenile home.

Colin Delany, editor of "Primary Source," a conservative publication on campus, helped organize the poster drive.

"Parents and students need to know that there is a convicted murderer on campus," Delany said. "People think of this as a safe campus. They need to know what's

out there."

University police removed many of the posters by the end of the day, citing postings in unauthorized areas.

Tufts officials released a statement supporting the decision to accept Grant. "We are, after all, a just and fair society, and Tufts is a caring and forgiving university. In essence, any other decision would have been antithetical to our fundamental values," the statement said.

North Carolina girl wants to follow in Faulkner's footsteps

(CPS) - Nancy Mellette wants to be the next Shannon Faulkner.

Mellette, a high school senior at a military boarding school in North Carolina, is seeking to enroll in The Citadel next fall and has replaced Faulkner in the lawsuit against the all-male military institution in South Carolina.

Faulkner finally won the right to enroll this fall in The Citadel's all-male corps of cadets program. But after only one day of participation in "Hell Week," the 20-year-old was taken to the infirmary for heat exhaustion. She dropped out five days later, citing health problems due to stress.

"We are planning on seeing this case through to its natural and rightful end," said Val Vojdik, one of the attorneys for the case. "Nancy is committed to obtaining the type of training The Citadel provides."

In addition to her commitment to join, Mellette also has a little history on her side: both her father and brother are Citadel graduates.

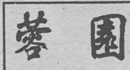
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GW's Weekly Calendar

September 11 - 17

Do This!

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW community's weekly calendar.

We ENCOURAGE everyone in the University community to give us information on your events so that we can publish them in this weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

175th Anniversary Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Medical Center Convocation at Lisner Auditorium.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Technology and Health Care: Visions for the 21st Century "Medicine Wagon on the Information Superhighway," Dr. Donald Lindberg, Director, National Library of Medicine.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 -

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Greek Week.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Tour of Historic Foggy Bottom.



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Study Abroad general information session, Stuart Hall B03-H, 11am. Info, 994-1649.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

College Democrats general meeting with Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Co), Marvin Center Ballroom, 7pm. Info, 994-4888.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Program Board concert crew meeting for Trippin' Daisy, Marvin Center 413, 7:30 pm. Info, 994-7313.

Classics Club organizational meeting, Guthridge Hall 103, 8pm. Info, 994-6125.

Program Board political affairs committee meeting, Marvin Center 415, 7:30 pm. Info, 994-7313.

Program Board general meeting, Marvin Center 429, 8pm. Info, 994-7313.

Program Board arts committee meeting, Marvin Center 415, 9:30 pm. Info, 994-7313.

LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) general meeting, Marvin Center 412, 8:30pm. Info, 994-7284 or lgba@gwis2.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Middle East Studies Program orientation, Stuart Hall basement, 4:30-5:30pm. Info, 994-8852.

Opening reception for "A Capital Commitment: the Committee of 100 on the Federal City" Gelman Library Special Collections Department 5:30-7:30pm. Info, 994-6455.

Czech Film Festival at the American Film Institute, *The Cow*, 6pm, *End of a Priest*, 7:45 pm, *Loves of a Blonde*, 10pm, Kennedy Center, tickets, 785-4601. Info, 828-4090.

Muslim Students' Association general meeting, Marvin Center 4th floor, 6:30-8pm. Info, 342-6167.

Unity Week Discussion Series, Kulture Klub, Marvin Center 409, 7pm. Info, 994-7313.

Auditions for the Creative and Performing Arts Floor play *Strangers on Earth*, Mitchell Hall Theatre, 7-9pm. Info, Elizabeth Kitsos, 994-4150.

Don Jaun DeMarco, Marvin Center ballroom, 7pm and 10pm. Info, 994-7313.

Rocky Horror Picture Show Club general meeting, Marvin Center 410, 8-10pm. Info, 994-9588.

MBAA happy hour, the Big Hunt, 9pm. Info, 994-8177.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Study Abroad general information session, Stuart Hall B03-H, 3pm. Info, 994-1649.

Auditions for the Creative and Performing Arts Floor play *Strangers on Earth*, Mitchell Hall Theatre, 7-9pm. Info, Elizabeth Kitsos 994-1560.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Czech Film Festival at the American Film Institute, *End of a Priest*, 2pm, *An Invention For Destruction and the Magic World of Karal Zeman*, 4:30pm, *The Cow*, 6:30pm, *Marketa Lazarova*, 8:15pm, the Kennedy Center, tickets, 785-4601. Info, 828-4090

Rocky Horror Picture Show Club auditions, Marvin Center 410, 2-5pm. Info, 994-9588.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 2210 F St. NW, 11am, 12:15pm, 6pm, 10 pm. Info, Father Jim Greenfield, 51-6885.

Czech Film Festival at the American Film Institute, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Hand*, 1pm, *Marketa Lazarova*, 2:45pm, *Cutting it Short*, 5:45pm, *The Fireman's Ball*, 7:30pm, *Lemonade Joe*, 9pm, the Kennedy Center, tickets, 785-4601. Info, 828-4090.

Wado Ryu Karate, Marvin Center 501, 1:30-2:30pm, \$3, free to visitors. Info, 298-6531.

Rocky Horror Picture Show Club auditions, Marvin Center 410, 2-5pm. Info 994-9588.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Capital Commitment: the Committee of 100 on the Federal City" exhibit in the Gelman Library Special Collections Department through October 20.

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555

Career Campaign could help you find a real job

By PETER KIM
HATCHET REPORTER

Look no further than GW's Career Center for employment, help with résumés or general information about the job market.

The Career Center will be sponsoring Career Campaign '95 from Monday, Sept. 25 to Thursday, Sept. 28.

"The campaign provides an expanded interaction between our center, the campus and employers," said Marva Gumbs, the center's career services director. "With such an opportunity, students can get a jump start on their co-op, internship and/or full time job search."

Information tables will be stationed throughout campus all four days and will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The tables will be located at the Marvin Center, Tompkins Hall, Fonger Hall, the Hall of Government, the Academic Center and the University Yard. Career Center employees will be present at each site to answer questions and offer suggestions to students and alumni.

"How to Make the Most of Career Fair" will be held Sept. 26 from 6-7 p.m. in the Marvin Center, room 403. The fair will be a chance for students and alumni to preview the Career Fair and Résumania!, an on-the-spot résumé critique by employers to be held Sept. 27 from 2-6 p.m. in MC 404.

Representatives from such firms as Science Applications International Corp., KPMG Peat Marwick and Andersen Consulting will be available to examine résumés at the Résumania! fair.

The Career Campaign ends Sept. 28, when the Career Center holds its annual Career Fair in the MC ballroom from 1-6 p.m. More than 50 employers, from Coca Cola to the Export-Import Bank of the United States to the Defense Intelligence Agency, will be present to discuss full-time, part-time, summer, intern and co-op positions. Various employers will distribute company information and accept résumés.

All activities are open to all GW students and alumni.

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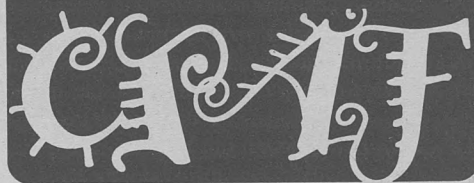
The 175th Anniversary Celebration continues with an exhibit on the third floor of the Marvin Center highlighting the photographic history of GW.

The exhibit, entitled "From Strength to Strength: Photos from The George Washington University Pictorial History Book," is co-sponsored by the 175th Anniversary executive committee and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

The photos in the exhibit are taken from the book "From Strength to Strength: A Pictorial History 1821-1996" which will be published in December.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from Sept. 21 to Oct. 20.

-Kevin Eckstrom



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WETA: ANC's appeals 'stymied' building project

(See WETA, p. 16)

Swift also said that she was glad that WETA decided to remain in Virginia. "I'm pleased with the result," she said. "The proposed building's electromagnetic waves may have been a health hazard to the students, residents and employees of our community. There

was never an independent evaluation of that danger."

Although Swift and the ANC were pleased with the outcome of the battle over WETA's move, members of the University community, including GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, were disappointed with the final outcome.

"It's too bad that the circumstances in the District of Columbia as well as changes in the WETA program, not to mention a very attractive offer to stay in Virginia, have prevented WETA from coming directly to GW," Trachtenberg said.

Loretta Hardge, coordinator of external relations for GW's

National Center for Communication Studies, shared in Trachtenberg's disappointment.

"We regret that the move wasn't possible," Hardge said. "However, we have a good working relationship with WETA and believe that the relationship will continue to grow."

Trachtenberg said that GW will

maintain and enhance the integration of its communications program with WETA in a "less intimate setting."

Stewart also said that WETA wants to maintain its relationship with GW. "We would like to continue having an alliance with such an intellectual community," she said.

The WETA-GW plans have faced numerous zoning obstacles and other roadblocks since the University and the state announced the venture in 1993.

These oppositions included an attack on the building plans by a member of Congress. After GW and WETA managed to get zoning the building approved, Fortney "Pete" Stark (D-Calif.) challenged the project, saying blueprints violated the District height limit law.

The project also survived several appeals to the D.C. Board of Zoning Administration (BZA) by the ANC. Each time zoning was approved, however, the ANC filed another appeal, further stalling the project.

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.



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Children of bombing to receive scholarships

(CPS) - Students who lost one or two parents in the Oklahoma City bombing last April will be going to school for free this year, thanks to the efforts of several scholarship groups and charitable organizations.

The 48 students whose parents were present in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when it exploded will receive free tuition, books and room and board for at least the fall and spring semesters, according to the State Regents for Higher Education, which is coordinating the effort.

The money - nearly \$7.5 million so far - has been collected from various organizations and individuals from across the nation. Various monetary scholarships have been developed to honor the deceased victims, and many schools of higher education have been asked to create their own scholarships for the students.

The 48 students who will receive aid this fall already were enrolled in a college when the bombing took place, but state officials hope to expand the program to include financial rewards for the 126 other children who either lost parents or were themselves injured.



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GWU FACULTY POP QUIZ

Answer Y/N:

- ☐ I am satisfied with our sports recruiting.
- ☐ I support our commencement planning.
- ☐ I am pleased with our resource allocations.
- ☐ I feel a part of the governance at GWU.
- ☐ I would agree with characterizing GWU as a corporate entity which provides housing, dining, health and athletic facilities and does some education on the side.
- ☐ I am proud to be a member of the GWU community.
- ☐ I agree with the AAUP principles:
That colleges and universities serve the common good through learning, teaching, research, and scholarship: and
That the fulfillment of this function necessarily rests upon the preservation of the intellectual freedoms of teaching, expression, research, and debate.

Bring your answers to the fall meeting!

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*AAUP requires membership in the national organization in connection with joining a local university chapter. For an AAUP membership application, please phone (202) 737-5900.

Faculty and graduate students interested in joining are invited to attend our fall meeting. Light refreshments and professional camaraderie served.

SPORTS

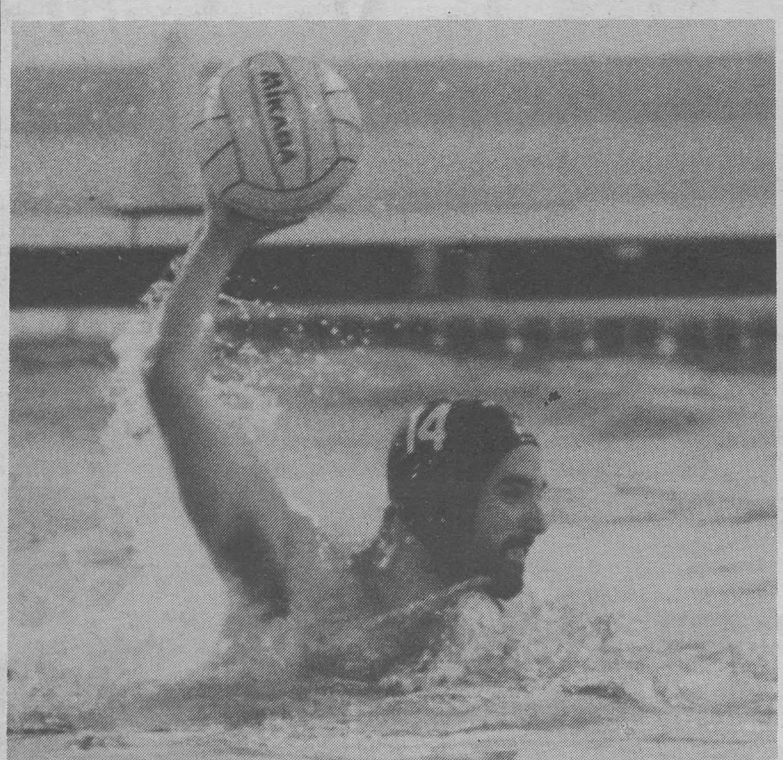


photo by Dave Flintzen
Micah Hauben aims one of his shots during the GW Water Polo Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Water polo team dominates tourney

BY DAVID MANN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

On the second big weekend of the season, the GW water polo team easily handled the field at the GW Invitational Tournament, winning all four of its games and at times completely dominating its opponents. Teams from Maryland and Georgetown universities and clubs from Villanova, Pa., and Rockville, Md. were all victims.

The Colonials were paced by the scoring of Brent Stoll, who netted 26 goals in four games.

GW 16, Rockville 9

Acting GW head coach Glauco Souza said he expected a tough game out of an experienced club from Rockville in GW's final contest of the tournament Sunday afternoon. Instead, GW took control early and did not let Rockville back into the game.

The Rockville Water Polo Club, made up of older players who participated in the sport while in college, was clearly more experienced. The Colonials were the faster team, however. They were always first to the loose balls as they used an effective transition game to take a 10-5 lead into halftime.

The Colonials put the game out of reach with third-quarter goals from Stoll, Peter Clifford and Trevor Rodin.

GW 14, Villanova 8

It was the Brent Stoll show in GW's third game of the tournament against the Villanova Club, as he dominated with seven goals, saving the team from its only tight competition.

Stoll took over in the fourth quarter, scoring four times, hitting the post twice, and just missing on two other chances, to break open

what had been a close game. With his team clinging to a 9-7 lead two minutes into the final period, Stoll took a feed on the left wing and stuffed home his fourth goal to put the game out of reach.

"We got flat in the second and third quarters, but we came back strong in the fourth and secured the win," Souza said. "I'm very pleased with the way we played in the tournament. Trevor, Brent and Todd (McConchie), our goalie, all played very well."

GW 23, Georgetown 3

Domination does not describe what GW did to Georgetown in both teams' second game of the tournament, as the Colonials took apart their overmatched opponents from start to finish, winning by an ugly 23-3 score.

Georgetown was unable to produce much offense against Colonial goalie McConchie. Of the visitors' three goals, the last one came with only a minute to play. By contrast, GW peppered the Georgetown goal with shots from all angles, scoring virtually at will.

"It's good to be able to get the young players in with some of the more experienced players," Souza said. "It's also a hometown tournament, and it's good to get everyone to play and do very well."

GW 20, Maryland 8

Using quick steals to create odd-man rushes, GW struck early and often in a 20-8 victory over Maryland in the team's first game of the tournament.

Souza said he was pleased with the dominant play of his team. "We are at a higher level than some of the teams here, but I am very pleased," Souza said. "We didn't have the pool to practice in early on, so we've only been in the water two weeks."

GW stopped by UMass, 1-0

Team comes back strong against Rhode Island

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The Colonial Women trounced Rhode Island Sunday, two days after opening their Atlantic 10 schedule with a close loss to nationally-ranked Massachusetts.

The season's first A-10 road trip was reminiscent of last season's efforts, when GW beat all the lesser-talented teams it played, but lost a bunch of tight games to its tougher opponents. The Colonial Women's second straight 1-1 weekend left them with a 2-2 record on the year.

GW 3, URI 0

GW bounced back from the UMass loss with a decisive 3-0 win over URI Sunday afternoon in Kingston, RI. The Colonial Women were in control from the outset, with midfielder Tanya Vogel scoring the only goal they needed at the 19:50 mark to give GW a 1-0 lead. For Vogel, the goal from right in front was her second of the season.

Kristin Davidson padded GW's halftime lead with her first goal of the season, coming at 34:45. Chemar Smith added the final GW score on a breakaway early into the second half to make the final score 3-0. It was the first goal this year for Smith, who led the team in goals last season.

URI goalkeeper Sarah Moon had her hands full all day long as the Colonial Women launched 27 shots past an impotent Rhode Island defense. Kristin Robertson, Maggie Miller and substitute Jen Vogel each had three shots, and Jane Anderson added two.

Goalkeeper Adrienne Pheil got her first start in goal for the Colonial Women, with Danielle Dourney

replacing her in the second half. The two made combined three saves as they pitched the complete shutout. It was the second shutout in as many tries for GW.

In the second half, with a comfortable lead, head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski had the opportunity to give her second stringers some playing time. Sara Blanchard, Selin Yavalar, Lauren Komar and Courtney Pollard all put in quality minutes for the Colonial Women.

UMass 1, GW 0

The Colonial Women were the ones being led on Friday night, losing a tough game to the nationally-ranked Minutewomen, 1-0.

The lone goal came at the 54:40 mark, when UMass senior Rachel LeDuc headed the ball into the net on a corner kick from teammate Julie Magdid. LeDuc scored all four of the Minutewomen's goals this season.

For GW, the lack of goals was not a result of a lack of shots. Maggie Miller led the 17-shot attack while Davidson, Smith and Anderson each added two. Dourney registered 10 saves in goal for the Colonial Women.

Statistically, the game was evenly played. UMass also firing 17 shots on goal. UMass did have the edge in corner kicks 7-4, and committed more fouls than GW.

For the Colonial Women, Friday's loss was second in as many games against ranked opponents.

The Colonial Women's next game comes when they travel to Harrisonburg, Va., to play James Madison University in a round match against the University of Minnesota.

GW men's soccer remains undefeated

BY MATT GREEN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

GW men's soccer forward/midfielder Chris Jones was the Atlantic 10 rookie of the week last week. He made a strong case for a consecutive award this weekend at the Towson State University Invitational Tournament, punching in one goal in each of the Colonials' victories over Iona College and Manhattan College.

The import from Longsand, England has quickly proven himself as a rising young star on a team that has roared out to a 4-0 record this season.

GW 2, Manhattan 1

Matt Nesbitt scored his third goal of the season shortly before the half to give the Colonials the game-winning score, after Jones had given GW its first score early in the match.

Jones took a pass from Ben Ferry just six minutes into the game and converted the shot from the right side. The goal was just one of his seven shots on goal for the afternoon.

GW senior goalkeeper Ward McIntyre was injured 32 minutes into the match, but the GW offense had the game in hand by that point, outshooting the Jaspers 26 to 3. Manhattan got one score back, courtesy of senior Tom Conlee, but it was too little, too late.

GW 5, Iona 0

GW put a 5-0 hurting on Iona College in its first game of the tournament Saturday afternoon.

Jones scored his goal off a pass from fellow freshman Benjamin Digger just 5:35 into the game to give the Colonials a quick 1-0 lead. Making his presence felt as well, senior Steve Masten pushed the



photo by Dave Flintzen
GW's Matt Ferry jumps up, up and away for this header against Marshall last week. He contributed a goal against Iona Saturday.

lead to 2-0 midway through the first half off a pass from Scott Zmrhal.

Junior Matt Ferry added a third Colonial goal just before halftime to give GW a 3-0 lead at intermission.

In the first five minutes of the second half, junior Brian Bulakowski scored off a pass from Ben Ferry to make it 4-0 before Ali Mesbahi's goal at the 62:30 mark capped off the scoring.

The defense played superbly, shutting down the Iona attack.

McIntyre recorded the shutout, making eight saves.

Although denied the back of the goal's net, Iona put its mark on the scoresheet in other ways. Midfielder Rhet Mitchell, assistant coach Mike Jacobs and head coach Bobby Herodes were all issued yellow cards and ejected.

The Colonials next set sights on the George Washington Patriots in a road match Wednesday.

-Jim Geraghty contributed to this report

SPORTS

-O Elvis may be King, but GW rules in Nashville

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

After shaking the early season jitters at home last weekend, the GW women's volleyball team hit mid-season form as the Colonial Women won all three of their matches en route to the championship at the Nashville Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The three wins brought GW's record up to 5-2 for the season.

The Colonial Women were challenged only once in three efforts, with GW putting away the host University of Tennessee in three quick games to start the tournament. Friday's nightcap summoned memories of the last weekend's GW Invitational, however, as GW had to fight to take the match to a fifth game for the second time in the young season. But the University of Oregon wasn't able to hold the Colonial Women down in the deciding game, and GW escaped with a five-game victory.

In their lone Saturday match, the Colonial Women pounded Duke, allowing the Lady Blue

Devils only 22 points in their three games.

Senior Svetlana Vtyurina was once again the key to victory for the GW. Vtyurina's 66 kills over the course of the tournament not only provided the spark that would develop into the sweep, but also brought her career total up to 2,376, now only 556 short of the all-time kill record.

There were other invaluable individual performances this weekend. Assists continued to come natural to Khuong Ta, as the senior amassed 135 of them at the tournament. Freshman Megan Korver performed solidly in her second collegiate tournament, killing 29 rallies in three games, and senior Jill Lammert racked up 30 kills and a team-leading 39 digs.

GW 3, Duke 0

In a powerful conclusion to GW's weekend, the Colonial Women showed no mercy to the Lady Blue Devils, winning in three games, 15-2, 15-12, 15-8.

Vtyurina led the way with 15 kills in a balanced GW attack in which eight players recorded kills. The team's .231 attack percentage was their highest of the tournament.

GW 3, Oregon 2

This five-game thriller was hard-fought for the entire two

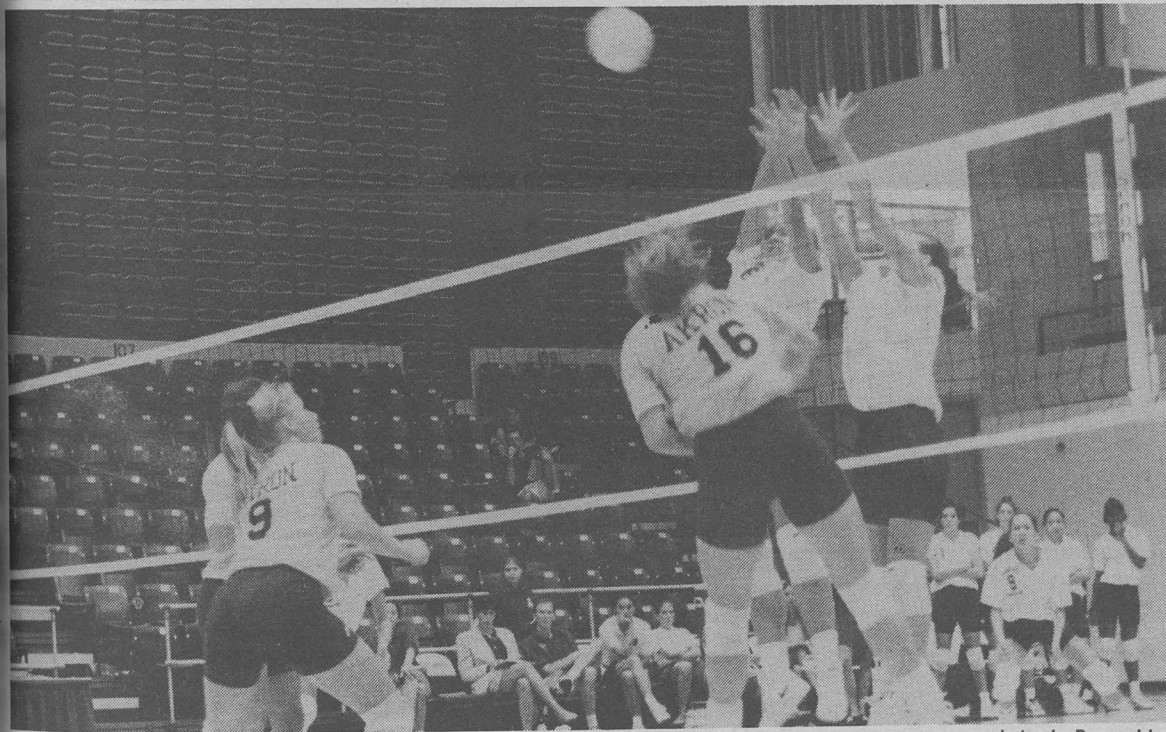
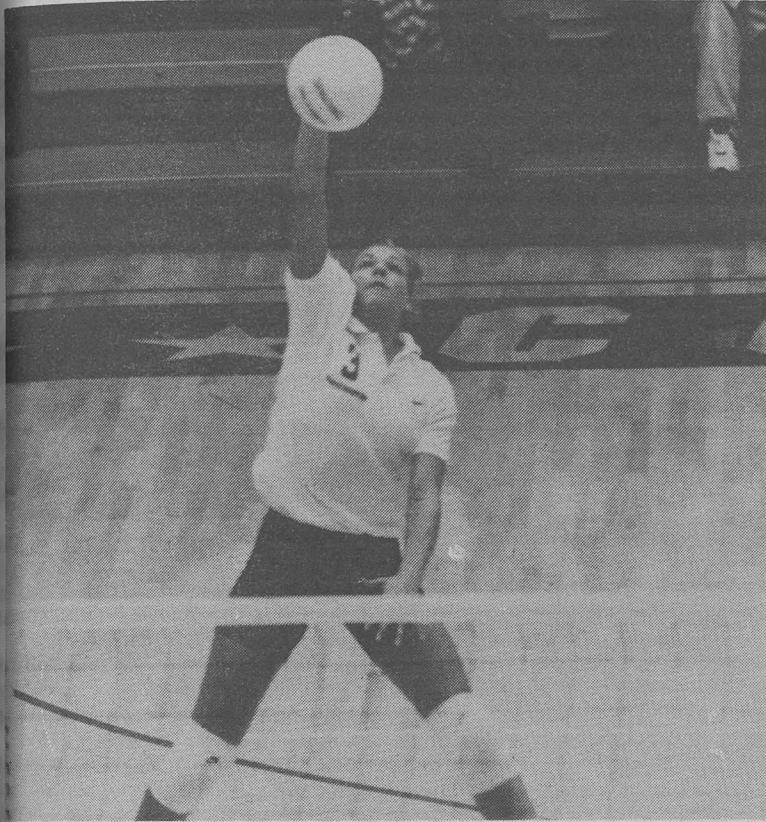
hours and eight minutes it took to play it. Four of the five games ended with the two teams within four points of each other, 15-11, 5-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-11. Vtyurina again led the way for the Colonial Women, notching 29 kills. Lammert added another 14 for the GW attack.

GW 3, Tennessee 0

GW fired out of the blocks to open the tournament, sinking tournament host Tennessee in three straight, 15-4, 15-10, 16-14. Vtyurina celebrated the opening of the tourney by pounding a team-high 22 kills. Korver knocked in 13 more, her highest single-game tally of the tournament.

Killer Countdown

Svetlana Vtyurina needs 556 kills to surpass the University of New Orleans' Javonna Brooks as the NCAA's all-time leader. Vtyurina is now 5th on the all-time list.
Record: 2,932
Vtyurina: 2,376



photos by Daman Irbly

(Above) Kara Deringer leaps for one of her kills in the GW Invitational Tournament. (Below) Megan Korver and Jill Lammert block any chance of Akron getting the kill last weekend.

Your chance to stand up for your NFL team

On any given Sunday morning, look around the residence halls on campus and you'll find two types of people: the ones who sleep late and wake up with a hangover because they were out partying Saturday night, and the ones who are wide awake and ready for some football.

You can tell these men and women by their officially-licensed hats, jackets, and T-shirts emblazoned with the name and logo of their favorite team. Now that the mercenary Deion Sanders has sold his services to the Dallas Cowboys' owner and Pepsi-GW co-conspirator Jerry Jones, I expect a good two-thirds of the campus to jump on the bandwagon.

I began wondering, which team is the most popular professional football team at GW?

The GW Hatchet is sponsoring an unofficial poll over the next week and a half. By Tuesday, Sept. 19, we want to hear from you about the team you swear by and swear at. Tell us your favorite team and a brief

statement about why you root for it. We'll publish the results in the Sept. 21 issue.

You can either send in your responses to our office at 2140 G Street, or if you're hooked up to the information superhighway, you can e-mail The Hatchet at "hatchet@gwis.circ.gwu.edu."

My early guess is either Dallas or San Francisco will have its share of bandwagoners, but since half the students here are from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, I think the Eagles, Giants, Jets and Steelers will have a sizable showing. Upperclassmen who have lived in the District for several years may have picked up the dreaded Redskins fever.

So drop us a line. This is your chance to be heard. Hey, if you're from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis or Seattle, this contest may be the only thing your team wins all year.

-Jim Geraghty

GW cross country runs strong at Lafayette

BY SCOTT GASTEL
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

Both the GW men's and women's cross country squads came away with top three finishes at the five-mile Lafayette Invitational in Easton, Pa., Saturday.

Lauren Edwards (18:51), Sarah Castleberry (19:15) and Deanna Reiter (19:23) finished in the top 10 for the women and John Hammond finished ninth in the men's race.

The women's squad placed a distant second to Princeton University, while the men found themselves in third place at the end of the day. Princeton also captured the men's title with the five top finishers, and the top three in the women's race were Tigers as well.

Edwards, Castleberry and Reiter paced the women with finishes of fourth, eighth and tenth, respectively. Junior Nikki Hutt placed 17th overall to put four GW runners in the top 20 of the women's race.

In the men's race, Jason Webber (14th) and Eric Brousseau (19th) allowed the Colonials to come away with third place behind their respective times of 26:26 and 26:58. Hammond's team-leading time was 26:06.

Starting with Brousseau, the third- through sixth-place finishers for the men were all freshmen. Tim Assal (27:38) placed 26th, Jeff McCarthy (27:45) 30th and Zac Grunko (28:18) finished in 38th place. Sophomore Kirk Merritt placed 43rd for the Colonials with a time of 28:28.

The five Colonial newcomers - Brousseau, Assal, McCarthy, Grunko and Zac Halm (who did not race due to injury) - are being hailed as the "Fab Five" by head coach Greg Coan. The finishes of the four running freshmen were critical to the Colonials' overall placing, Coan said. "The performance of the men marked an exciting start. It tempers on what they can become as a group."

Coan said the goal of the women's squad was to break up Princeton's top five runners, a feat Edwards accomplished by finishing only seven seconds behind the third Tiger harrier.

Freshman Amanda Roebel finished fifth for the women and 36th overall. Coan said he was impressed by her mark of 20:28. "It was a good first race for Amanda, who was coming off a summer injury. She will improve a lot over the course of the year," he said.

GW's next meet will be Sept. 23 at the West Virginia Invitational. Coan said he is unsure of what to expect until he reviews the scores of the participating teams.

"West Virginia is not in the Atlantic 10 anymore, but they did capture both league titles last season," Coan said. "We hope our women can break their lead runners, while John Hammond has a shot at running along their best guy. I'm counting on the other guys to break up West Virginia's top seven."

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